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Kirg's College, January 6, 1773. To be fold at public vendue, on the b

the aith inftant, or at private fale any time.
House, cooper's shop with a fire place, and lor of ground in Petticoat-lane ; the fronte contains three good rooms with fire places, kitchen and garret : The lot is 46. feet front, 81 feet a inches rear and 50 feet deep, English measure; in the yard is a very good well and stable. The conditions of fale will be made known, and an indifputable title given, by Isaac Lanagh, living on the

To be let and entered the first of May next, THE two houses belonging to Daniel and Mofes Gomez, fituate in the Fiy, at the corner of Burling's-Slip, being one of the finell fituations

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To be let or fold, in the City of New York, inquire of John Beekman, in Well-Street; separate or altegerber,

THAT large convenient dwelling house in a fireet called Maiden-lane, between the Fly-Market, and the Broad-

Also a brew house, the kettle of which is the best in this city, containing about forty barrels.

Also two mait-houses, large and convenient, and a malt-

Alfo a fatall dwelling-house and cooper's shop, now occupied by Walter Hyer; with all those convenient brick stables and coach-houses, now kept for a livery stable by

for large brick store-house, and a vacant lot of in John-street, adjoining in the rear to the lots of on which the brew-house is built, bline the estate

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It to be sold a large convenient two story house, and spacious garden, very pleasantly strang in the New-Brunswick, in which Jaquer Multord may live, the Burnet-street, near the Presbyterian Meeting base in the been lately new rooffed, and completely singulated.

It to be sold a tan yard adjoining the said applicant seems of the house and tan yard inquire as above, or ternardus La Grange, Esq; attorney at law, in Now-Mick.

UN away from the lubicriber the aft inftant, an Irish fervant man mamed Lawrence Kelly, a baker by trade, has a down look, short black hair, and knock kneed; had on when he went away, a brown heap jacket and a white under one, blue Breeches, good stockings and shoes. Whoever will take him up or secure him in any of his Majesty's Goals so that his master may have him again, shall have three dollars reward and other resistantic charges RICHARD TEN EYOS.

All mafters of reffels and others are hereby for-t to conceal or carry off the faid sunaway, or they all with according to law.

CONTINUES teaching grammatically, at home and abroad; the French, Italian, and Spanish Languages, in their greatest Purity, on moderate Terms ——Alfo, translates from any One of the said Languages into the English, or either of the two others, with Accuracy Dispatch, and Secrecy:—He copies out Writings in the cases manufactured. Languages, for Attornies and Merchant.

N. B. He takes this Opportunity in angular and the cases. N 8. He takes this Opposite Thanks, to the Ladies and

the Thanks. to the Lade As the many Favours he delivered to legin again, this Day, and fix to feven o'Clock—Saturday excepted.

FIVA, at Mr. ROGER M'NEAL's, is

Mrs Name over the Door. A LL persons who have mands on Mr. Thomas Lamb, are d in their accounts to the faid T. Lamb, at ! Deane's, Distiller, North-River, as he intends for England in a few days.

PEADY money for new and old books, to be had of Samuel Dellap, at Mr. Thomas Nixon's, Merchant, in the Fly-Market .- N. B. Thole

who have any to dispose of, must apply immediately.

Just published and to be sold at the same place, (price one shilling) the celebrated Lecture on Heads, by George Alexander Stevens-And Devil on Crutches, or the Night Scenes in London, (price as.) Also the following parcel of

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of neat brandy, Gerand cordials of differen tanfy and annifeed waters. all-fours, Doctor Steve Jamaica spirits, West-India and bid wholosale and retail, at the Alfo of the best quality New York rum; to be most reasonable rates.

E. W OR K, January 14.
The SPECH of His Excellency WILLIAM TRYON, Esq; Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Colons of New-York, and the Territoon in America, Chancellor ries d same. and

To the Affembly of the faid-6th of January, 1773.

General Affembly, ou gave me the laft Seflity of your Sentiments Your ready Concurfavourable electricion to that any to the like

It has been peculiar Mistortune of his Counters to the remained even to this Day with most of its Boundaries a mistermined; a Circumstance that has, in a contact the Measure, retarded the Settlement of Measure, and proved the Sover many turbunes. Disputes with its neighboudinhabitance and which if not speedily settled, may propably be productive of more serious Consequences. Impressed with this Idea, soon after Arrival in this Governor Hesseinson, on the New Measure with Governor Hesseinson with the Counter with Governor Hesseinson, on the New Measure with the Counter with Governor Hesseinson, on the New Measure with the Counter with Governor with the Counter with the Counter with Governor with the Counter with th peculiar Mistortune of Ms Coun-

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I have the Satisfaction to inform You the dividing Line. Between this Province and the Government of Quebeg, has been run this laft Fall, from Lake-Champlein, in the Forty Fifth Degree of North Latitude, to Connecticut River .- As the Commifopers who performed that Bufiness, winter in continue that Line, from the Lake Westward to Aid for that most essential Service

Ge. stal Affembly of New Jerfey, having the Boundary between the two Governand fecuring certain Borderers in the quiet on of their Settlements; and as I am inthe King's Commission and the Proceedings berein, will be very speedily transmitted to dy, I entertain the warmen Expectations hat the Royal Decision in the Case will shortly be obtained. These Particulars appear to me to be so interesting to the Peace and Prosperity of the Country, that I could not avoid urging to you their

I have been obliged to order confiderable Repairs to be made to the Mansion House in Fort George, to make it habitable ; the Estimates of which shall be laid before You.

Gentlemen of the General Affembly, The Sum of Money voted the latt Seffions for repairing the Battery in Fort George, has been appropriated to fuch pecellary, uleful, and ornamental Purpoles, as afford the clearest Demonstration of the diesey and Propriety of that Vote, and

As up nothing Entisfaction to the Publick.

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isjefty to communicate to You, I shall at present, nly recommend to You to make Provision for the Se vices I have just now mentioned; the usual ent; and the necessary Sup-Gentlemen of the Council,

And Gentlemen of the General Affembly, It is with the highest Satisfaction I view the prefent flour thing State of this Country, and the good Order, Industry, and Unanimity among it's Inhabitants; Bleffings I ardeatly wish to see continued and improved.

It is evident nothing can fo much infure an Increase of Wealth to the Colony, as a due Care that the good Quality of our Staple Commodities may eftablish a Reputation at Foreign Markets: Your Attention to this, as also to the Mischiets arifing from the Circulation of a large Quantity of Counterfeit Currency lately brought into this Country, are Objects deserving Your Consideration.

The Happiness I enjoy by my Royal Master's gracious Appointment of me to this Province, I acknowledge with that Duty and Affection which warms the Loyal Breaft; and the friendly Confideration and Attention I have experienced from all Ranks, not only increases this Happiness, but cherishes the growing Attachment I feel for the Interest of this Colony; which however, I am fenfible, can only extensively and beneficially drawn into Action by our generous Aid and Affistance in the honourable Support of the Dignity of his Majesty's Govern-ment, and the Felicity of his People.

Fort-George, New York, WM. TRYON. 6th Jan, 1773.

Mr. HOLT,

T is a matter well known by people in general, that a fubtil poilon is contained in copper; for which reason, those of our domekic utenfils, which are made of that metal, are always lined with tin, oefore they are used. But as an accident has lately happened, from the use of one of these, which was thought to have been well guarded by tin; I think it would not be amis, if they who ale copin this city, should take some pains to be certihat their health is not thereby endangered. ar, if the tin has been worn from a ketbeen to the copper fmith. I would of it observe whether the spout has I am much milaken if this is this kind it will be sustrient o the attraction between es of water:—And, as

there are but a very few copper vessels properly lined amongst us, we may, also, from this experiment, estimate what proportion of verdigrise we daily sip with our tea. I know there are persons who affert, that although they have not been very careful in this respect, their health has never been affected; but I would inquire of such persons,—what will be the general effect, on the human body, of water impregnated with the poison of copper?

I am, Sir, your humble fervant.
OLD IRON.

BARUTH, July 29. Roffian squadron of 11 ships, commanded by the Chevalier Pzaro, a Greek, came into our road the 12th inftant, and cannonaded the town almost without ceasing, till the 23d, when they made a general landing, leaving only failors enough on board to take care of their thips. Their landing struck fuch a pannic on those who might have defended the town, that they left the enemy to enter without any resistance. The houses were immediately plundered, the goods carried off, and those who did not get out of the way, were inhumanly maffacred without distinction of men, women or children, The effects of the Emir Manfour, the ally of Ali Bey, were only respected. The Russians entered the town in the night between the 23d and 24th, but the next day fome thousands of Drufes, fent by the great Emir Youlouf, fuddenly came in fight of the town, and making a most dreadful noise, advanced to attack them. The Russians, frightened in their turn, retreated precipitately on board their ships, leaving behind them great part of the things they had taken. Since that time the fouadron has remained out of reach of cannon] and the town has fent them refreshments. commanders offered to retire, if they would fen fixty purses; fince which, having furnished them with the necessaries they wanted, they are gone a-

Mr. Wilkes and Mr. Oliver had high words in the Council Chamber yesterday. Mr. Wilkes told Mr. Oliver, that his conduct to Mr. Lewes had been exceedingly unbecoming him, as a Sheriff and a Gentleman. Mr. Oliver asked Mr. Wilkes, if he did not write things in the papers, to set Mr. Lewes and him together? Mr. Wilkes answered, "Your own conduct will do that sussiciently. I shall give you no account of any anonymous writings. Send to me as a Gentleman, you shall have an immediate and full answer, as becomes my bonour."

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, October 29.

"The King of Poland but written a letter with his own hand to the States General, complaining beavily of the injuffice lately practifed by the division of Poland, as aismetrically contrary to all the rights of nations; and concludes, with foliciting the affifunce of their high Mightinesses to recover in territories. It is supposed, that the States General will not interfere in this affair. The Polish Prince Czartorisky is gone from hence with all his family, by way of Catais, to England.

The public are mistaken when they think, that the congress at Fockzani was broke up on account of the unreasonable demands of Count Orlow; the Court of Russia demanded nothing more than her successes entitled her to demand. The real cause of that rupture was the Prussian Minister, who, under the pretence of facilitating the peace; had orders to prevent it. He did so: Count Orlow was his dupe, and for that reason was disgraced. The Prussian Minister went afterwards to the Russian camp, in order to widen the breach, and precipitate the operations of war.

The Vifir discovered this duplicity, and made Romanzow acquainted with it. The armistic was prolonged, and the conferences are renewed with good hopes of juccess. This is not the only instance of duplicity in the Court of Berlin, as in a sew days

Extract of a Letter from Algiene, September 4.

"Notwithstanding the reports which I bear have prevailed in Europe that a peace, and a secure one, would certainly take place between the different powers of Barbary and the Christian powers, they have, by their numerous piracies, so justly offended they, however such accounts may be treated by you, I can positively assure you, that every preparation is now making here to carry on a war with the utmost vigour. The same, warlike appearances prevail over all the States and in the Empire of Morocco, and they all, though generally avowed enemies, are now in a state of the most perfect harmony. Igainst what power their designs may be levelled, whether they mean to all upon the offensive or desensive, it is impossible at present to investigate. What appears very supprising is, that they are supplied with cannon, ammunition, cordage, Ge, by the Dutch."

The following account is given of the friums of the papers and the person of the Prince de Contimulieb has made a great neise at Paris. The Paris de Conti having been suspected by the Court springed several seditions papers dated and gainst the Ministry and to have considered printed, at a projet to be vergo of the Tample, where he Paris the Tample, where he Paris the Chanceller Manpa de Castria pohish becaused to 13d. In consequence to this at

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manuscripts and printed papers : These were infantly deposited in the hands of Monsieur de Sartine, the Lieutenant of the Police. The Abbe Quil. let (the fappofed Author of the different publications) together with the printers, were then feized and condutted to the Baffile. During the confusion, one of the Prince's positions found means to escape, and made the best of bis was to L'Iste & Adam, a country feat belonging to the Prince de Conti (where he then was) and acquainted him with what was transacting at his Palace. The Prince, greatly aftenified at the intelligence, immediately fet off for Paris; but his Highwess found his person no more facred than his house, his papers, or his secrets. The Minifter, Maupeau, scured the Prince alfo; and the great and noble Afferter and Protector of the liberties of his country has been immured like a common felon. What will be the conjequence of this attrocious Aretch of power in the Chancellor, time only can disclose; but the populace is so exasperated, that Some dreadful effects are to be expected. The other Princes of the Blood were fo alarmed at this daring attack of the Minister, on so respectable a part of their Body, that they went from their palaces in Paris to the country with the utmost precipitation, in the opinion of many, in a manner very unworthy their high births and stations.

Extract of a Letter from Petersburgh, Oct. 28.

We have just received advices here from the Crimes, that the Tertars have rose on a garrison of Russians, and destroyed most of them; those that had the happiness to clude the saughter, got safe to Rassa, from whence an express was immediately sent to this Course. Dispatches were directly sorwarded to the Russian Commandant, in the Crimea, to Bucharest, and to the Court of Constantinople; how the affair will end, cannot as yet be guessed, but the Court talks in were bigh strain, and threatens a severe revenge. And in it is, that the Crimea Tartars have the most inveterate hatred to the Russians, and joyfully preser the sway of the Grand Signor to that of the Empress."

The Lord Mayor and Aldermen attended at Guildhall to receive the report of the Sheriffs on the setutiny for Lord Mayor, and to make their return. After some delay, and the impatience of the people increasing, Mr. Alderman Wilkes and Mr Alderman Townsend were declared to have the majority of voices in their favour, no alterations having been made by the scrutiny in the numbers upon the poll. This being declared in the public hall, the Sheriffs retired to the Council The anxiety of the people during this interest is not to be exprest, and when af-ter two hours dalay. the Sheriffs returned, and de-elared Mr. Alderman Townsend duly elected, the fcene of confusion that enfued is inconceivable : but, after the friends of the two Candidates had fufficiently exprest their zeal, a calm ensued, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Wilkes were fuffered to address the Livery in very becoming Meches ; and when the Court broke up, the populent execuations against the dispersed, with viofent Lord Mayor.

A poor man at Waterbear, in Cambridgeshire, being desirous of his childs thaving the small-pox, got some matter for the partose, and putting it between two pieces of band and butter gave it them to eat. They too the small pox, and are now perfectly recovered.

The following Letter has been sent to the Lord

The following Letter he been fent to the Lord Mayor elect, and published in a paper of this merning.

"My Lord, according to any oath, as a free-man of London, I think it my start to inform your Lordship, that a mob is preparing to insult you, and the city of London, in your procession on Mon-day next: It is provided." minfter, who is usually - Wfor that purpole ; a of perthood. If four in the purlieu your Lordship will a ote as mentioned in a private | you shall be furni figned * * * ame of the employer. My ferras has been applied you of Cartienlers. to, and will upon o

Nov. 7. It is reported that a chellenge was received yesterday by section Sheriff, from a popular Alderman.

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The French frigate it Flore, after eleven months vocated is arrived at Dentitk. She has been in various climates, with a vary; the trial of watches for determining longitude. One of Le Roy's and one of Bertlour's have fucusted to admiration, having told the longitude within aminute of time.

St. Janua's, Oct. 22. The King has been pleafed to appoint Daniel Horfmanden, Efg. Chief Inflice of his Majesty's Province of New-York, in

on the 26th September, about 4 o'clock in muon, coming in from fee, spoke the de Elizabeth Fishing Smack, Capt. Hill, that about 4 leagues to the led a wreck, in which he saw a man ling in the main chains, but the featonid give them no affiliance. The leave of the wreck and reach'd the feat running too high to ap-

proach it, they concluded to flay by it all night. The weather proved fine, and the next morning, Sunday the 27th, they found fitting on the larboard bow, two boys and a black dog, which they took on board the smack, almost spent, having had nothing to eat or drink fince the 23d, when the ship struck, and the sea continually beating over them By proper care they foon recovered: One of the boys, a Prussian, they soon after put on board a Norway man, the other, a French boy, named Pierre Cassimire Hugae, being unwilling to leave the smack, they brought in with them, and he is now here. The account he gives is that he belonged to the ship Prince of Prussia, about 700 tons burden, belonging to Sterin, bound from Russia to Liston, laden with timber, that they put into Copenhagen, and from thence fail'd on Saturday Sept. 12; that Sept. 23d they ran aground on the English coast, when about an hour after, 17 of the crew left her in two small boats, and made towards the land, and that foon after, the Captain and all the rest of the crew (except the two boys) 7 in number, went off in the long boat, promiting to return to their affistance, and made towards a small vessel which lay at some distance. He saw the boat along fide the veffel, and supposes they were taken in, but faw no more of them, or the rest of the crew

BOSTON, December 31.
The following may be depended upon as a genuine extract of a letter from Lord Darimouth, to the Governor of Rhode-Island, dated Whitehall, September 4, 1772.

"THE particulars of that atrocious proceeding (referring to the burning the Gaspee schooner) have by the King's command been examined and considered with the greatest attention; and although there are some circumstances attenting it, in regard to the robbery and plunder of the vessel, which separately considered, might bring it within the description of an act of piracy; yet in the obvious view of the whole transaction, and taking all the circumstances together, the offence is in the opinion of the law servants of the crown, who have been consulted upon that question, of a much deep a dye, and is considered in no other light, than as high treason, viz levying war against the King.

" And in order that you may have all proper advice and affiftance in a matter of fo great importance; his Majesty has thought fit, with the advice of his privy council, to iffue his royal commillion, under the great feal of Great Britain, nominating yourself and the chief Jullices of New-York, New- Jersey, and the Massachusetts Bay, together with the Vice Admiralty Court established at Bolton, to be his Majesty's Commissioners for inquiring into and making report to his Majefty, of all the circumstances relative to the attacking, plundering and burning the Gaspee schooner. The King truks that all persons in the colony will pay a due respect to his royal commission, and that the bufinets of it will be carried on without moleflation; at the fame time the nature of this offence, and the great number of persons who appear to have been concerned in it make every precaution neceffary. His Majety has therefore for the further support in the execution of this duty, thought fit to direct me to fignify his pleasure to Lieutenant General Gage, that he do hold himself in readiness to fend troops into Rhode-Island, whenever he shall be called upon by the commissioners for that purpole, in order to aid and affift the civil magistrate in the suppression of any riot or disturbances, and in the preservation of the public peace. I have only to add upon that head, that his Majefly depends on the care and vigilance of the civil magiftrates of the colony, to take the proper measures for the arresting and committing to custody, in order to their being brought to justice, fuch persons, as Thall, upon proper information made before them, or before his Majesty's commissioners, appear to have been concerned in the plundering and destroying the Galpee schooner.

"It is his Majesty's intention in consequence of the advice of his privy council, that the persons conserved in the burning the Gaspee schooper, and in the other hiolences which attended that daring insult. Sould be brought to England to be tried; and I am therefore to signify to you have says pleasure, that such of the said offenders where have been on shall be arested and committed within the colors of Rhode Island, be delivered to the case and sustody of Rear Admiral Montagu. It the Commander in chief of his Majesty's ships in worth America for the time being, or to such as the said appoint to receive them; taking care that they may procure such witnesses on the half as they shall judge necessary; which will together with all such as may be proper to say the charge against them, will be received and hither with the prisoners."

January 4. Thursday last Capt. Daniel Water of Malden, and Mr. William Eustis, of Chelf being below a Gunning after Wild Fowl, discount on the Graves, Part of a Wreck, and went also to see what it was. After observing it, they want to Malden; and next Day, with several or went down with a Lighter to the Wreck saved from thence the Cables, Anchors, the Shrouds, some small Rigging, a small Part

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Sails, and the Foretopfail. In hawling up one of the Anchors in 10 or 12 Feet Water, they bew up one of the People, with Mittens on his Hands, who had black Hair, and appeared to be about 19 0, 20 Years of Age : He had on a blue Surtout, a lacket. a Pair of Aript Trowfers, and blue Yarn Stockings without Shoes; him they buried at Maiden laft Saturday Night -By fundry Things drove afhore at different Islands, and a Cheft taken up, the Pa pers therein contained make it apparent, that the was a Topfail Schooner, commanded and partly own'd by Capt. Pike, of Newbury, bound from the Mole to this Port, and is supposed to have unto tu nately run on the Graves Saturday Night the 26th ult. it being then very dark and stormy, when every Soul perished.

The Honourable Daniel Horfmanden, Esq. Chief Justice of the Province of New York, his Lady, and the Hon. Frederick Smith. Esq; Chief Justice of New Jersey, arrived here last Thursday in the Sloop Lydia, Capt. Freebody, from New York:—And Saturday Evening the Hon. Peter Oliver. Esq; Chief Justice of Massachusetts Bay, and the Hon. Robert Auchmuty, Esq; Judge of the Court of Vice Admiralty throughour New England, came to Town by Land: These four Gentlemen are appointed by the King, to join his Honour the Governor of this Colony, in making inquiry into the Circumstances of Plundering and Burning his Majesty's Schooner Gaspee, on the 10th of June last.

This harbour is now guarded by the Mercury man of war, Capt Keeler, of 24 guns, the Arethusa frigate Capt. Hammond, of 36 guns, the Lizard frigate, Capt English of 28 guns, the ship Swan Capt. Ayscongh, of 20 guns; and the Halifax schooner, Capt. Crispin.

We hear Lord Dartmouth. Secretary of State for the American Department, in a letter concerning the Gaspee schooner has affured his Honour our Governor, that his Majesty is determined to punish in the severest manner, any of his servants who shall obstruct the legal trade, or in any wife infult and abuse any of his subjects of this colony : fo that 'tis hoped that there will be no more unneceffary firing on and terrifying the poor, honest, industrious woodmen, and others who bring the neceffaries of life to this market; nor any more knocking down boatmen, throwing their wood overboard, and cutting down the best wood and timber on private gentlemen's estates; of which almost numberless have been the complaints within eighteen months paft; though, in justice to the present commanders here, we can fay we have heard of any against them.

NEW-HAVEN, January 1.

Mr. Charles Thomas, and his Nephew, Mr. Adonijah Thomas, both of the Parish of West-Haven, having been at work last Wednesday on board a vessel lying at Oyster Point, in our harbour, towards evening lest their labour, with an intention to go home in a battoe, but not arriving as was expected, search was made for them, and their dead bodies were both found yesterday morning on Oyster Point, near the place where they had been at work the preceding day. They have each of them lest a wife and several children. The above Adonijah had two brothers drowned in this harbour, 12 or 13 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, January 6.

Extract of a Letter from London, dated Nov. 4.

"Wilkes, you fee, is defeated in his attempt to obtain the Mayoralty, and I have reason to think he ever will be; as some of the most respectable among his own party have contracted, for very good reasons, a great aversion to him, and begin to see through his artful management, which are purely selfish, and tend to promote a general consustion, that he may get something for himself in the scram-

"The Parliament, you see, as I conjectured in my laft, affembles the of this month, in order to take into confideration the state of the India Company. The Ministry have already rejected the propositions the made for increasing their capital, or borrowing money on bonds, as totally inadmissable, and with great justice. So they must lower their dividends, and contract many useless expences, and then they may foon be on a good footing again. Less at their general court laft Thursday when the directors made their report to the supervisors.— The fooks against the measure of supervisors also sever; some for the occessity and neither of it was a supervisor to the supervisors also severe; some for the occessity and neither of it was a supervisor to the supervisors. mong the directors.—Mr. De his head was, with justice enter observed, that a variety of mil I talente, were requifite for the p f lo very important a trust (the great ver been committed to subjects) which ogating from the abilities of the gentle with trated by his brethren of the court of ditransled by his bretaren of the court of di-transled not be expected to be found among the conclusion, it was agreed, that the form transition under which they were to act be printed, and taken into further confide-that day fortnight; postponing, for the pre-te nomination of the supervisors, and of the to be given them. We shall now see Parliament takes this matter up; it being on all hands, that the company are unehe management of their great territorial their fervants at fo immente a

"The present Ministry not only stand their ground, but gather frength every day; fo that a change is apparently at a great distance.-Lord North acts his part very well: Spirited, firm, and cool in his operations: Neither fool-hardy nor overcautious, he proceeds in a way in general unexceptionable, and often praise worthy : And his private character is without blemifi. T'other day he was unanimously elected Chancellor of the Univerfity of Oxford; an honour very rarely, if ever before, conterred on the Prime Minister. In short, from every quarter it is apparent, that the people are, in general, well fatisfied with our present rulers. and are duly fensible of the many bleflings peculiar to this country. The discontents and scurrility with which our news papers are constantly filled, exist only in them, and are the productions of a few profligate individuals. You must, therefore, in confidering the present flate and temper of this nation, put them entirely out of the question, otherwife you will be led to make a very erroneous eftimate of the times,"

NEW YORK, January 14.
To the feveral Printers in this and the neighbouring Governments. You'll please to give the following a Place in your next Paper, and you will, I make no Doubt, oblige the Company of Military Adventurers, as well as the Public, and your most humble

A Military Adventurer. Sunday at 12 o'Clock failed from this Harbour, the Sloop Missispi, Wait Goodrich, Master, bound up the River Missispi, having on Board (appointed by the Company of Military Adventurers) a Committee, who have Orders from faid Company's fanding Committee, to Explore, Reconsoitre, and View, all the Lands, &c. &c. &c. lately faid to be granted by the King and Privy Council, to Major General L man, and the Company of Military Adventures bounding West on the River Missisppi, North on the River Yafou, between the Latitudes of 32 and 34: The Gentlemen of the Committee who are gone to View faid Tract of Land are Col. Ifrael Putman. Capt. Roger Enos. Mr. Thaddeus Lyman, and Lieut Rufus Putman, who on their Return are to make their Report to the Standing Committee of Military Adventurers, to be laid before faid Company. The Sloop is about 6; Tons, a good Veffel, a prime Sailer, is well and completely rigged and manned; has two good new Cables and Anchors, good new Suit of Sails, a Topfail and Flying Jibb; mounts 4 Brass Cohorns, 4 Pounders, and 4 Swivel Guns, with fmall arms, &c. and a good Store of Powder and Ball for defeate an attack from any describe inc may temper in most up the Milliant the Slow
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ANCHORS FOR SALE:
WHEREAS fome have supposed, that the Anchors be longing to Noble and Townsend, which used to lid along side the Bridge at Busing's-Slip, are sold.—This may inform the Public, that the Corporation having ordered their Removal from that Place; they are now lodged for Sale, in a Yard between the Slip and Mr. Byvarek's Store, on the Dock, where any Size and Quantity may be had on Application to

WILLIAM HAWXHURST.

A NY Persons who have Moth eaten or damaged Picces of Blankets, Duffes, Bearskins, Stronds, or other coarse low-priced Goods to dispose of also labouring Men's Shoes, Pickled Cod-Fish, New-England Tobacco, and this Country Cheese, may hear of a Purchaser, by applying to the Printer hereof.

THE Directors of the Union Library Society inform the Public, that the Subscription Money which gives a Right in their Society, is fixed at the small Sum of Thirty Shillings; tho' the Library consults of near One Thousand Volumes, and is continually receiving new Additions: There are at present One Hundred and Forty Members in this Society:—And any Person who chooses upon the above Terms to become a Member, by applying to ROBERT BOWNE, their Treasurer, may receive Admission.

A Good dwelling-house and lot of ground, pleasantly fituated in the town of Hackinsack, or New-Barbados, in the county of Bergen, New-Jersey, between the Court House and Dutch Church, fronting the green or commons, now in the tenure of Isaae Browne, Esq. Said lot is one hundred and fix feet in front. and likewise in the rear, and one hundred feet deep; on each side. An indisputable title will be given to the purchaser thereof: Inquire of Theodomic Van Wyck, at New-York, or William Provost, near Myck, at New-York, Jan 13, 1773 67 70

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Cornelius Van Horne, Commander;
WILL fail with all convenient
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ALL persons indebted to the estate of the late Peter Remsen, are defired to discharge the same by the first of May next. [or their accounts will be lest in the hands of an Attorney] with

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(If A middle aged woman servant is wanted to cook, and do the work of a small family (washing excepted) 67 70

AMERICAN FLINT GLASS.

Henry William Stiegel,

Proprietor of the first American Sint-glass manuscript, in Feantylvania, is just arrived in this city, and opened a warehouse near the Exchange, the opener opposite to this WALDRON's; where he hand for the encouragement of those who wish well to the dishissment of manuscriptures on this continent; and that the glass he offers to the public, will be found to rival that which is imported and sold at lower prices.

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James, pint, and half pint decasters; pint crafts; doudint pint, half pint and jill tumblers; fyllabub and
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for Chymits and Apothecaries, &c.

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S. SP. SKINNER,

At the North-River, in NEW-YORE,

T'S CORNER. Domeflie Happines. OH HOME! thou only feat of every joy. Estrang'd from thee, the foul finds no employ,

Nor feels the present, nor enjoys the past.

O let me seek thee in thy calm delights, Thy looks of welcome, and thy friendly kiss; Thy cheerful mornings, and thy peaceful nights, With all a hufband's, all a parent's blifs. How fweet to pour my forrows to a heart That feels, yet strives to check my rising figh!

How sweet my brighter prospects to impart,

And his the tear of transport from her eye?

How sweet the task, to trace with glad surprise,

The young ideas shooting unconso'd,

With fostering hand to cherish as they rise,

The seeds of virtue in the infant mind!

To bind the pliant foul to wisdom's lore, Firm honour's steady precepts to insule, The favirite bent of genius to explore, And guide luxuriant fancy to its use.

The fullen apathy and felfish pride

That deems these heart felt joys beneath their care,

The candid muse will pity, not deride, And wish their votaries blis they will not share How painful for a sympathizing mind To stray thro' life—unseeking and unsought, One cheerless barren wilderness to find,
Without an object worth a second thought!
Wilt thou, Amanda, come, and deign to fill
This painful void that fickens o'er my soul; Wilt thou accept a heart estrang'd from ill,

And fix that love, it knows not to control? Wilt thou, (for well thy heart knows how) fupply, The tender cares of mother and of wife, And tutor'd by divine-philanthropy, Fill the fweet duties of domeftic life? Oft shalt thou turn to lend a patient ear, When fuff'ring merit makes its forrows known ; Oft shall thy hand wipe off the Orphan's tear, And lending others blifs, secure thy own. So shall contentment bless our humble feat, And ev'ry gliding year new comforts raife; So shall calm conscience make our slumbers sweet, Whilk, tho' obscure, not useless pass our days.

CORN FANS, and NEW-CASTLE COAL, JUST imported from Amsterdam, and New-Castle—to be fold on board the Ship Barrangra, Capt. JOHN WALDRON, lying at the Wharf near the Ferry Stairs.—
Inquire of the Captain, or of GERARD Wm. BEEK-MAN, and JOHN BEEKMAN.

For Charles-Town, in South-Carolina, The SHIP

POLLY and PEGGY. THOMAS FINLEY, MASTER Is expected to fail in a few Days, and Goods will be received on Engight, on very low Terms: For Particulars, as well as Paffage, apply to Senjamin Sweet, or to the Captains of board faid-Ship.

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Writing paper of all kinds from the polices, of pot, cap, thick and thin poli, quand do black, or gilt edges, or plain; folio deny and royal.

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Best black and red ink powder,
Slates and pencils of all sizes,
Best pens, quills, and black lead pencil
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Childrens familiar dialogues,
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New-York, Dec. 30, 1772. RINTING. In all its DIFFERENT BRANCHES, performed by HODGE AND SHOBER, At the Newest Printing-Office, in Queen-Street, at the Cor-

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To the PUBLICK, apwards of feven years past, laboured uncalled an Hydrocele, or watery rupture; for which I have been three times tapped without obtaining any other than a temporary relief. And having been lately informed that Doctor Richard Bailey of this city, did undertake to cure the faid disorder radically, I immediately applied to him, and underwent an operation for that purpose; by which I have obtained a perfect cure; and am now as well as ever I was in my life. I thought it proper to make this publickly known, not only with a view of doing justice to the Doctor's abilities, but likewise from a principle of humanity, that those persons who are unhappily afflicted with the same disease, may know who to apply to, in order to obtain relief.

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its front no where more than four miles from the Mohawk river; the land generally flat and free from stones. As to the more nothern part of the patent near the head of Kaya-deroffeces Kill, it is mountainous, but the mountains are accessible and not so rocky as is common to other high lands. Half of the remaining part of the patent, which lies in a triangular form, is as good as the first parcel above described, and the other half the light and fandy, will produce good Indian corn and rye. There is a great quantity of low land on Kayaderofferes creek, as sich as the Flats of Esopus or Schenec-

The particular parcels to be fold by the subscribers, are

Lot No. XIII. in the IIIrd Alotment of 105 Lot No. XIII. in the IVth Lot No. 1V. in the XIIIth

In all-2673 Acres. These three tracts lie to the west of Schenectady, and adjoin each other, beginning at the distance of one mile and extending to s miles from the north fide of the Mohawk's River,-they are watered by a fiream called Eva's Killitic. Lot No. X. in the Vth alotment 1127 acres.

This lot adjoins the east fide of a flourishing village to the northward of Schenectady, and to the westward of Saraghtoge, called Ball's town, which is about 20 miles to the northward of Albany and was fettled by Connecticut farmers, in Connection with the Rev. Mr. Ball, late minifter of Bedford, in West Chester county. A fine stream from the long lake in the town, runs through the west end of the lot down to the Round Late, and thence to Hudson's river.

Lot No. XI. in the VI h alotment, being about 62 acres, within half a mile of the Mohawk's river, and to the fouthward of Ball's town.

Lot No. I. in the VIIth alotment, in two parcels; one of 235 acres adjoining the Mohawk's river, and is about three west of the old lowland village of Nessignne: The other parcel of ars acres, lies to the fouth of Ball's town, at the end of the long lake, contiguous to William Apple's patent. Lot No. XI. in alotment VIII. 817 acres, Southward of Saraghtoge and contiguous to Anthony's Kill, and about 3

miles and a half well from Hudfon's river. Lot No. II. in alotment IX. contains 1783 acres, exclusive of the round lake at the head of Anthony's Kill, is 6 and a half miles from Hudson's river, one and a half mile to the eastward of Ball's town, and three and a half to the fouthward of Saraghtoge lake, which is a fine body of Water above a mile wide, and about fix or seven miles long, abounding with herring and fifh of various kinds.

Lot No. IV. in the Xth alotment, about 70 acres, one mile from Hudson's river, and adjoining the north end of

Lot No. IX. in XIVth alotment, 2500 acres, nearly adjoins the N. W. corner of Ball's town, and distant about ten miles from the Mohawk river; has several fine freams and a large parcel of wild meadow.

Lot No. XII. in XV:h alotment, 684 acres, Bear the N E. corner of Ball's town, about three miles from the celebrated falt fprings; is watered by Kayaderofferes and Mourn creeks, confifts partly of rich low land on both fides of the great creek, which is navigable by canoes down to the lake of Saraghtoge.

Lot No. II. in the XVIth aforment, 2300 acres, the fouth well corner, but 8 and a half miles from the Mohawk river; the well branch of Kayaderofferes creek, winds through the middle of the lot, which contains a great quantity of wild meadow, and low land, drowned by Beaver dams,

Lot No. VII. in XVIIth alotment, \$234 acres; N. W. from Saraghtoge, and 9 and a half miles from Hudfon's river. Interfected at the north end by Snook Kill; and at the fouth end has the united branches of the creek; emptying it felf into the Owl Pond, near Saraghtogeilake; This lot adjoins the falt fprings.

Lot No. IX in XVIIIth alotment, 1000 acres, N. W. from Col. Schuyler's mills, on the fift kill, at Saraghtoge, and not five miles from Hudson's river.

Lot No. X. in XIX h alotment, 1145 acres, lying on the well branch of Hudson's-river; is five miles to the northward of Col. Schuyler's mills, where there is a fine fifhery for herrings, (many hundred barrels of which are taken there every year) and but half a mile from Jeffop's mills,

Lot No. XI. in XXth atotment, reas acres, also on the west bank of Hudson's-river, from whence there is a ferry kept to fort Edward; it has a quantity of low lands on the river fire, that have been long improved.

Lot No. IX. in XXIII alotment, 3520 acres, fix miles to the northward of Ball's-town; and the S W. corner of it from Schenectady, to the lands on the N. fide of the fouth well branch of Hudfon's river.

Lot No. III. in XXIInd alotment, 1763 acres, about 8 miles north of Boll's Town, and mar the road made by the Commissioners: The fouth part of the lot is watered by the sorth or main branch of Kayaderolleres creek, on which there is a considerable quantity of extellent low land, and conveniencies for mills.

Lot No. IV. in XXIIIrd alotment, 1943 acres, the nor-therly end of which lies on both fides of Hudson's river. Lot No. XIII, in the XXIVth and lot no. I. in the XXVsh alotment, lying to the westward of Wing's mill-

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The above descriptions, and the information to be procuted at Bill'stown, Schenectady, Saragines, and other places in the vicinity of these lands, may discontinuously purchasers to the lots they are inclined to view, and the lots they are inclined to view.

The map of the whole patent is filed in the Clerk's-Office, at Albany, with all the proceedings are the partition, and another sopy in the Secretary's the same New-ort.

The purchasers of the above lots will have that purpose, and charged with the annual whole for ever.

The proprietors will expect a part of the ney at the execution of the deeds, and give time for the payment of the remainder; and a feturity than the parchaicr's bond and mortgan bate the interest on what may be advanced before such as choose to purchase any of the aferomany apply to the subscribers in New-York.

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Extract of a letter from Warfaw, Oct. 17.

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By advices from Hanover we are informed, that

Couriers are constantly passing between the Lords

of the regency of that Electorate and the King of

Extract of a letter from Warfaw, Oct. 7.

congress at Fockzany, is merely and solely to be

ascribed to the Emperor, who absolutely has demanded from the Porte the provinces of Belgrade,

Extract of a Letter from an Officer in the East-

Indies, to his Friend in Town, dated Trichino-

" We marched from off these plains the 12th of

September 1771, with about 10 000 fighting men,

Europeans and Seepoys, besides many of the Na-

bob's rabble. We marched in two lines by the

right, and in fix days came before Vellum, a ftrong

fort belonging to the King of Tanjour. The Ge-

neral fummoned the fort to furrender, which the

enemy refused; and the next day we took possession of their petta, being the outskirts of the garri-

fon. The day following the King of Tanjour's

horse, about 6000, formed our camp to no pur-

pose, as every man who rode in forgot ever to re-

turn. We took advantage of this fuccess to carry

on our approaches; but as foon as we opened a

battery of two 18, and 24 pounders, they evacua-

ted the garrison. After garrisoning this fort, we

marched on to Tanjour; the march is but small,

as the distance is but four Malabar miles, equal

to feven of ours. The 26th of September we

took possession of their petta, without any resistance.

We broke ground the 29th, and erected an eight-

gun battery, confishing of 18 and 24 pounders .-

The 30th the enemy formed it, took it, and burnt

all the bastions and gabions, before we could get

in our guns. The next day there was ordered a

covering party, with a battalion of Seepoys, who

retook the ground, raised a battery a second time,

got in the guns, and began to knock off the de-

" The first of October the General got an ac-

count of the whole force being in motion, he there-

fore gave orders to have one field officer (which

was Major Vaughan) and a brigade of guns,

which I had the honour to command, to march

down to the relief of the trenches, which we did.

At day-break we discovered the enemy drawn up,

rather irregular, confiding of about 6000 horse,

Seepoys and colleries, the whole amounting to

about 13 000. We had no more at this time than

about 1000 Seepoys and 150 Europeans. About ten o'clock they began the attack upon our left very desperate, as it was their last push. The

Major, not thinking our force sufficient, sent an express to camp for the grenadiers, who did not

arrive till one o'clock. I was posted on the right

of the whole, where I kept a continual fire free

ten till twelve, when the whole body of horse made

guns from my post. They were, fortunately for me, disappointed, as most of us were cut to pieces. I was by this time under the necessity of working

rode up full gallop to the very gun I was at; fo

that the man who was ramming home the charge,

could force get off from his horfe's trampling him !

However, as luck would have it, my shot took place and he fell between my two guns, having

round of grape shot in his body, at three

they had formed, the grenadier's company

up, which critically faved us, as their rein-

ance. The rest of his troops on seeing.

a charge on the right, as I supposed, to take the

Servien. Bosnia, and Bass rbina."

poly, March 8.

fences of the walls.

" It is now very plain, that the diffolution of the

unfettled state of that country would permit.

Nov. 3. All our accounts from different parts

" Our King is hourly employed in receiving per

pulace, went out of Guildhall at the back door.

North America to the West Indies.

cient treaty.

toreign power.

Oa. 31. They write from Copenhagen, that

Most of the Aldermen who scratched against Mr.

Two men of war, and a frigate of 32 guns, are

A prodigious concourse of people assembled on Tower Hill, where a temporary stage had been built with back feats, on which appeared eight divines, seven of whom had been educated ut the fole charge of the Countess of Huntingdon, who was prefent. After pfalm-finging, a fermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Piercy, Chaplain to the Countess, suitable to the occasion, the aforesaid Gentlemen being to fail as Missionaries to Ame-

Lately was discovered near Battel, in Sussex, a flaff of prodigious length and thickness, which by the inscription upon it, seen through a microscope, appears to have been that used by William the

Deaths. Mr. Charles Gale, mafter of the Gloucestershire publick honse, in the Minories. A very fingular circumstance attended this man before his Death. He lately attended the funeral of a countryman at Rotherhithe, in perfect Health; on his return home he told his wife, he had but a fhort time to furvive his friend, and begged he might be left to his private meditations. Accordingly confined himself to his room, and, without any

rent illness in the interval, expired on Saturday Henry Magdonel, at Madrutz, in Croatia, in 118th year of his age, to which place he retired, with a capital sufficier apport himself decently. He had been in the fiving of different Soversigns. He was father to the brave Officer of that name who, in 1702 in the war about the Spanish speces fion, made prisoner at Cremons the Marshal Villeroi, who offered him on the fpot 10,000 louifdores, and a regiment, if he would release offer, though made by a person who was sufficiently Care being taken of them, and that proper Places will be made able to keep his word, and which would have for them in the Hold. tempted many, did not in the least stagger that honel and faithful Officer who refused it. Such greatness of foul so well established his reputation, that his father, interrogated by his friends, " how he managed to look fo fresh and well in old age?" used commonly to reply, that the remembrance of the difinterestedness and sidelity of his son, contributed greatly to prolong his days.

OHN AMIEL, jun. At bis Store in SMITH-STREET, bas for Sale, THE best of hyson I Common green Caffile and other foap Souchong Congo and Single ditto Sugars

Powder and Muscovado Fresh railing and Currants Fresh oliver and capers Florence of

Dorham multard Beft Madeira and Teneria he pipe, quarter cask or dosen, excellent claret and re Spirits, rum, brandy, Geneva,
Best Taunton ale and porter.
A quantity of pimento in best ck by the case or dozen.

Spermaceți candles Cheshire & Gloucester cheese Turkey figs 2 simonds
A complete 180 stment of
confection
Snull of every and
Fine Lite's foot sobacco for **smoaking** Mogul and Andrew cards ag pipes tmcal and barley ngary water, lavender do: de Luce, hair powder nd wash balls

IKOFF. Slip Market, in Hander-bandsome Afortment of Dry aported in the Earl of Dunloer late Veffels from Europe—low for Gajo, or foot Greats—

At his Store the Corner of the Square—Hat juff and the Goods, fuitable for the San more, Cath. I. more, Capt. Lemma.
All which he will fall among & which are,
BROAD cloth, contin L Genaburgs and Irish sheeting and 7.8 Irish linens bicks and lawns Duffes, German Malf thicks and paste work and filk Red, white and ye and narrow worfted Rugs and blankets Mens and womens w knee buckles himbles

thimbles
yetlow and red leathost—Gartering, coulaces, coat and veft
s, colair, knives,
wives and forks
the and combs
the pulling boks, and
a Glas tone, and
every Catrons
and foall colorations, callieges fix. the guns myfelf, as I had but four men left out of 14, to two guns.
"The Killidare's fon, Madar Cawn, who per the has for late haps was one of the bravest men that ever existed, will have for late haps was one of the bravest men that ever existed, will have for late has for la

> form, creditors toublish Beach, of Stratford, in the county of Fairfield, and Colony, of Connecticut, infolvent debtor; that purface to an act of the General Affenthis of faid Colony, held at New-Raven, in faid colony, or the fecond Thurfiley in October, A. D. 1978, suppointing the subscribers, trustees to faid Beach, to retaine his and effects, and dispose of the same for the hence oreditors) there will be a meeting of faid Beachs at Mr. David Offcorne's, Immortant is faid Beachs at the David Offcorne's, Immortant is faid Beachs at the day of February nexts, then and thing to specify the method for receiving, disposing of said distration fecond and third Mondays by January, and the day of February nexts, then and thing to specify method for receiving, disposing of said distrations are the said effects. The constitute New 17, 1773.
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> JOHN BROOKS, JOHN BROOKS, . JOSEPH CLARK,

ISAAC HERON, Watch-Maker, At the corner by the Corres-Hoves, fign an arched Dial; has for fale,

A Few very fashionable warranted watches, in gold, filver, gilt and green cases, which he will fell as low as they are retailed in London.—Also, Ladies elegant steel watch-chains; mens do. scals, trinkets, glasses, springs, strings, and keys by the dozen; enamelled dials; elegant do. for the Craft, Assient, and Modern.—Elegant broachjewels for their bonest breasts; sword-knots, sundries, &c. with Sprigs, which more beauteous makes the fair; And lockets, various, for the hair.

The watches he repairs, he does as well and charges as low for, as his neighbours, i. e. as near the London prices as possible. To fay more, would neither be prudent nor honest, As ufual, he warrants their performance-not for ever, but one year, and if they be not very bad, for ten; after the first, at 4s. per ann. for each, cleaning; accidents and thismanagement of them excepted; but, Should the all-sustaining hand, him drop,

His movements all, springs, wheels, hands must stop! Then, like the tale of " a bear and fiddle, This bargain-" breaks off in the middle." He is extremely grateful to his friends, and the indulgent public, for their smiles and favours, and really means to

merit a continuance of them. It is high time the following Watches were returned don, 1148, and a large old one. John Hanwell, London, -all in filver cases. The bre hren of the Pivot are

to p them, or either, if offered for repair ot

December 14, 1773: RLES-TOWN, So. Carolina, The BRIG EXPEDITION, ISRAEL MUNDS, MASTER; Will fail in a few Days. FOR Freight or Paffage, apply to Reade and Yoles, or faid Mafter on board faid Brig, lying at Cruger's Dock.

New-York, 21d Det. 1772. In the Prefs, and spredily will be publish'd, An entertaining HISTORY, entitled,

THE LAND-JOBBER, N which many curious Characters are drawn to the Life, and fingular Anecdotes recorded, which well deferv'd to be rescued from Obscurity.

Quis cuftodiet ipfos Guftodes? AMES RIVINGTON, Has this day imported in the Albany, Capt. Bunyan, from

London, a great variety of articles, among them are, THE life of the Reverend Mr. George Whitefield, in The letters and all the other works of Mt. Whitefield. Wittides on the covenants, 500 Mr. Stretch's beauties of hillory for the improvement of Dr. Watts's Dyric Poems, His Miftellanies and Scripture

A NEW EDITION OF BURNS'S JUSTICE. Dr. Hurd's elegant edition of Cowley's works. Burrow's Lord Manadeld's reports, 3 vols. The third volume to be had aione. Lord Bacon's works.

McBrides excellent ibtroduction to the practice of medicine: Alexander's effays on putrid diforders. Chambaud's French and Deepeno's Spanish dictionaries. A L S

A fine affortment of walking canes, rattans, &c. &c. Sets of filk pockets for billiard tables, with excellent billiard

An elegant affortment of filver thoe and knee buckles, the newelt patterns, each with the Goldimith-hall mark. Beautiful fword knots in tambour work, not to be equalicd

in this city.

The Magazines to the day of thipping, and abundance of other afticles, of which catalogues will be provided. MAREDANT'S Antiscorbutic Drops. zeffi parcel are just landed; at 14s. a bottle, they have performed a great number of remarkable cures, of which acrtificates may be feen at James Rivington's (where the me-

The following is amongst them.

To Ma No 2 To A, Surgeon, in Golden Square; Pill, near Briftel, March 18, 1772. Think I should be undeferving the benefit I have received, and greatly deficient in point of gratitude to you, did I not lay before the public my late deplorable situation, and the benefit I have received by your Maredant's Drops. My case was this. About a year and a half fince, I got a cold. (by riding to Bathin a rainy day) succeeded by a malignant fever, which, with difficulty, I furvived : Some months after this, I perceived an erruption on my arms and legs, and afterwards on the face. to fuch a violent degree, that it was one entire feab, and fmelt intolerably; my eyes, nofe, and mouth, were almost closed up, which obliged me. for for time, to live on spoon meat only ! I had also three inveterate tilcers on my left leg, and was seed to a mere skeleton. I had the advice of the at of the faculty, at Bristol, to no pur-

deplorable fituation was I, when I incredible cures performed by hem, the ulcers in my leg on has disappeared, and I th than I have formatte you will man this pub!

WIGGLESWORTH, KENT and Co. Have just received per the Diana, Captain Wilson, from Liverpoole; the America, Harvey, and the Beaver, Depayster,
from Hull, and the last Vessels from Loudon, &c. a large Affortment of Goods, suitable to the Season, which they are determined to sell upon very reasonable Ferms, for Cash or short Gredit; at their Store the lower end of Wall Street, viz.

dit, at their Store the lower end of Wall Street, wiz.

OUPERFINE, middling and coarse broad and narrow a cloths, of all colours; blue, green and red dusses, plain and mixt Bath and Beaver coatings; Frines, Imposs'd serges; yellow and white samels, shalloons, calamancoes, durants and tammies; black and blue everlastings, denims, drawboys, Queen and figured stuffs, prunelloes, hairbines, trapes, silk camlets, yd. and f. yd. wide and f. cotton and lines checks; f. and yd. wide lines; mens and womens purple and white kid gloves; velvets and velverets; quality, coat and shoe bindings; buttons, twist, coloured and white threads; disper table cloths, buckram, and a quantity of cheap hose, and a large affortment of superfine, middling, coarse, plain, striped, mixt and cross barred camlets, with

coarse, plain, striped, mixt and cross barred camlets, with many other Articles too tedious to enumerate.

Said Wigglesworth, Kent and Company, have a house in England, at Leads, Yorkshire, where they have a manufactory of woolens, and from thence supply their store in New-York with such goods, which enables them to sell upon the best and most reasonable terms.

ARVISROEBUCK Cork cutter, in Maiden-Lane, near the Fly-Market, and next door to Mr. Jacobus Roofevelt; lias for fale as

ONG French corks, best velvet do. common bottle do. at 15d, per Groce, Phial do. Brewers do. torne foles for thoes, ready prepared for the ha, at an papair.; cork jackets, fwimming corks; jar, Rone jug, and fauf bottle do. desanter do. dosts for fifting nets.

Alfo, neat rattans, canes, supple jacks and shalles—and a general affortment of dry goods, which he is shiling off for east, at prime cost, and many articles under.

N. B. A good affortment of Holland brushes, which he will fell very low, wholesale and retail—Likewise all kinds-of wines, spirits, rum, ceneva, brandus for for.

of wines, fpirits, rum, geneva, brandy, &c. &c.



GEORGE WEBSTFR

per dozin (6 cups & 6 faucers.)
A 2. variety of oream co-

Mogul, Henry the VIII, and

Modeira and Tenerif, port,

Arrach, Confac brandy, and Holland's geneva.

Cider, comman white wine vi-

A quantity of Shaun's beft porter

Jamaica (pirits, Maft-India rum Methiglip, French liquars, Anifect medials,

at 175, per dozen.

Powder and fot.

and best French claret wines.

merry-Andrew pleying cards. LIQUORS, viz.

loured ware.

Brifiel beer,

EROCER, at the Sign of the Three Sugar Loaves, in EARYSTREET; has for Sale the following Articles, viz.

FINE Hyfon tea, at 225.

Florence oil in betties and bottles:

Velvet and common corks,

Brushes of all forts,

Brushes of all forts,

Coffee and choselets.

White and brown fugar candy, Whole and ground rice; Common and gentl barley out-meal, and fage. Alfpice, black pepper and gin-ger, whole and ground. Chir Ginnamen, more, cloves and Chin

Hair powder, farch, powder and figg blue. French and Carolina indigo, Caffile forp, and bend wafe-

Bees-wax, pomatum and blacking balls. Currants, cafe and jer raifins, Figs, prunes and oilron, Soft and bard fiell almonds, Plumbs, comfits and condied

oranges. Preferved limes, and other [weetmeats. Tamarinds, boney, and ginger fweetmeats. Olives, capers, anchovies and

ketchup. And many other Articles in the grocery Way, too

He likewise begs Leave to inform the G men, his Friends and others, that he teacher the German Flute and Hauthoy, as which

ROAD-LOTTERY WILL begin drawing the 30th day of this inflant, at Powler's-Hook, where tickets may be hid. It is to be hoped that all gentlemen of a public spitit will encourage it; also those who would be glad to see a good road for carriages from Powles's-Hook to Albany, on the west shore; the utility whereof must be obvious to every differening person. It is desired of all persons that have had the disposal of the tickets, to return them by that day, that are not disposed of, or otherwise they will be deemed sold

TO BE SOLD, HAT very valuable farm Bloomingdale, in the out-ward of the city of New-Yor poor taining 1s1 acres of choice land, cooded and significant to the f there is on the premites a large ions and kitchen, a large barn, with a s for horse of the significant with other out-houses, all well or a with thing large orchard with choice apples, and a very selection. Its vicinity tasks significant comments of fruit trees, such as English and comments of the significant tasks significant comments of the significant tasks significant comments of the significant comment peaches, &c. Its vicinity to the city with very extensive and beautiful and view of new-Harlem, the found

RICHARD WALDRON, TAKES this method to acquaint his friends and cultomers, that he is removed from the corner apartment of his house at the Exchange, to the apartment where he formerly lived, opposite Mrs. Blaau's, where he continues to furnish gentlemen with lodging and good entertainment. He has for sale, China, glass and earthen ware, and

liquors as ufual, - Vinegar, metheglin and cheefe. 65 68 WANTED 10 good negro men and women for a plantation in the country. Inquire

of the printer.

TO BE SOLD, VERY convenient house, at the corner of Broad and Beaver-freets, in which Capt. Maturen now lives. It has eleven fire places, two kitchens, a good yard, and ciffern, and a gang way into Petticoat-Lane.

Also to be fold or let, the house in which the subscriber

lives, next door to Mr. Waldron Blaqu's, between the Ex-

will fuit either a merchant or shop keceper.

Also to be leased or sold, seven lots of ground adjoining each other, between the Albany and new Pier, all convenient for merchants or shop-keepers. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber. WILLIAM MILNER.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC THAT THE UNIVERSAL STORE

ERARDUS DUYCKINCK, LOOKING-GLASS and DRUGGIST POT, removed to the Dwelling-House, next but one from the corner of the Old Slip, now occupied theory Will, Pewterer, having also replaced the fign of Laguers Gaass and DRUGGIST POT, from thence faid dwelling house, in Little Dock fireet, being one and the fame flore, running back from firect to

imported fr. m London and Briftol, in the last Veffels, A arge Allortment of GOODS, :h as have not been imported to this city before, ing a curious affortment of valuable Goods, viz. Looking-Glasses, Sconces and Dreffing Glaffes ;

Pictures of all Sizes and Sorts, Particular capital prints which cost for engraving from one to three hundred galacas.

China and cut white Flint Glais, A large and beautiful fortment. A L.S.C.

A large Affortment of Drugs. and LIMBERSCOT. HETERSCOT OUTES and PULLER COLOURS WINDOW GLASS of all Sings, With COACH and PLATE GRASS.

NDERS and SMELTERS ARTICL 3. JEWELLERS STONES, &c. HATTERS ble Knives and Fo Ditto

zer and Marks T of all Sizes. NAILS as R of all Since WILTING AL BO. Paper Hangil and Carpeting. DISTILLE

SPICER Y And a Variety of other Articles res, and the Army e of on the maje reatoo tedious to mention, which he Sonable Torms.

WARD. EIGHT DO R AN away, about from his mafter, ork, ROBERT m, the fmell pox M'FALL. about 6 thort light curled he a blue thort cost, with accent; had on whe hings and to his breeches of the fame, shoes half worn, with a long brown homefor low linen, and alling patched with a different

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BENNETT.

Who requelts the continuance of the favours of his File conformers, and is the buly real makes in this city of acceptances, and is the buly real makes in this city of acceptances, acceptances, buttons and lockets, seeve buttons bracelets, &c. Gentlemens fet shoe, knee and stock to look braches, buttons and rings, &c. The above one in the nestest and best manner and fold as cheap along manelesses, planesses, springs plates or any decided manner and fold as cheap along manelesses, springs plates or any decided manner and fold as cheap along manelesses, springs plates or any decided manner and fold as cheap along manelesses, springs plates or any decided manner and fold as cheap along the manner and

topas, amethift, garnet, cryfial, &c. Foils for old gold, filver, and clear cryfal.

THE Advertiser many Years Finisher and Manufacturer to all (or Note) of this Trade, in London and Dublin, who first reduc'd the Price of Watch Work in this Country, and continues to bring it to the utmoft Perfection.

Clean'd at Two Skillings, Glasses One Shilling, each ; Main Springs, infide Chains, enameil'd Diat Plates at Four Shillings each -every Particular in repairing at HALF PRICE. And, what never was profess'd by any Watch-Maker, no future Expence, either for cleaning or mending,
J. SIMNET, At the low Shop, afide the Coffee-House Bridge, New-York.

GARRET RAPALIE Has for Sale at his Store opposite the Fly-Market,

NEAT affortment of fine and LA coarfe cloths, Malloons, best Holland, cznaburghs, writing paper; 7 by 8, 7 by 9, 8 by 10 glass, and fundry looking glasses; white lead ground in .oil, coarse and fine belting cloths, bar iron of all forts, best figure 3 Crowley's and German feel; caftor and felt hats by the hoghead or dozen, best Scotch snuff by the hogshead or single bladder, warranted good.

Also fundry good farms in New-Jersey, which he will exchange for a house or lot in New-York.



MANUFACTURED by the Advertiser, to exceed in Finencis, Cut, Colour and Cock; and by a Method peculiar to himfelt, to turn Rain, and prevent the Sweat of the Head damaging the Crown .- Such Gentry and others, who have experienced his Ability, 'tis hoped wili recommend

Encouragement to these who buy to sell again. Ande the Coffee-Moufe Bridge, New-York.

WENT a drift the and inftant, a new long boat, about fourteen and a half, or fifteen feet long; the is not the usual width of a common Moses of that length, her built is more lean ; bright turpentine fides, black waift and bottom, chain painter, ciel'd up the infide, branded C, and number'd 298, on the infide of her flern .- Whoever may have taken her up and will bring her to me the fubscriber, (cooper, near Beekman's-Slip, New York,) thall have TWENTY SHILLINGS reward, and all reasonable charges, JOSEPH JADWIN. New-York, 31ft Dec. 1772.

WHERBAS a legal offignment of the effate of Doctor William Jepfon, of Hartford in the coluny of Connecticut, infolvent debtor, bath been duly made to us the subscribers, Traftees appointed by the General Affinibly of Said colony at their Seffions beld at New Haven, on the second Thursday of October, 1772, to receive faid estate for the only ufe and benefit of faid Jepfon's creditors.

Those are therefore to notify the creditors of said Jepson, that we hall meet (at the dweiting-bouse of Jonathan Bull, in said Hartford, one of said Trustees, on every Monday of this and the fin fucceeding months, to examine and afcertain the debts due to each fredfor in order that a dividend of faid effate may be made to each one in proportion to bis debt.
. And all these that are indebted to faid Jopfon by book, bond, note,

at otherwife, are bereby defined to make speedy payment to us, to prevent trouble and coft. JOSEPH CHURCH Junt. } Truftees. Hatford, Dec. 38, 1773.

MACHINE to dreis F L O U R. MACHINE to area of the following the four of wheat, for all his colonies, in America, &c. for the fole making and vending his new invented machines, for the dreffing the flour of wheat, &c. which machines are found to be of great utility by all persons who have them in use; they not only make the flour look better, but also make it use better, at they make it more lively, and will a patch three times as much business in the same time, as the common method of bolting with cloths, and they will do that business at one operation, which, to be done with cloths, requires several, for they will drefs sine flour, the fame time fecouds, and clean the bran at one operation; they may make two forts, or only one fort of flour, by moving the partitions within the box, just as the person pleases who attends it and considering their duration, are much cheaper than sends it; and considering their duration, are much cheaper then cluths. Also, his new invented machines for cleaning wheat, harley, &c. which takes out seeds, dust, &c. and will break and described from smith balls, and give a brightness and lustre to the grain.

This faid machines are to be sold by JOHN MILNE, and Co. at their house in Manchester; or by applying to James Milne son of the said John Milne) who is now at Mr. Garleton's, near the Foot, in New-York.

aft imported in the last vessels from ENGLAND, A frest GOLLEGTION of the abovementioned ACHINE

To the PUBLICK. H AVING bad an experience of Mr. Milne's are invented patent machines, for belting flour and cleaning with, at my mill, where they are now to be feen at work, at Long things I think it my duty to declare, that they are a curio and elegant contrivance, and what, in my opinion, every purpose for which they are designed, and likewise service to the publick. JACOB SEBRING JACOB SEBRING

To the PUBLICK. I Think it incumbent on me, for the good of the comparticularly of the/e who are manufasturers of flow,
that upon trial, I have found Mr. Milne's machine
purposes of botting, for which they are intended; in
than the old method of doing it with cloths, as they
times as quick without the least exeggeration, and genieut contrivance.

Pife Kills, Dutchefs Gounty, BERICK AT WERHOFF.